

Sequachee Valley News.
PUBLISHED AT
Sequachee, Marion County, Tenn.
EVERY THURSDAY.
HILL & SON, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR
IN ADVANCE.
News and advertising matter to be
sent in by mail, or by express, or by
train, or by stage, or by any other
mode of transportation, or it may be
sent by mail, or by express, or by
train, or by stage, or by any other
mode of transportation.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Announcements of candidates, to run for
first election to date of election day, if nomi-
nated, will be changed for as follows: For State
and judicial offices, \$5.00; county and district
offices, \$2.50. Cash in advance.
We are authorized to announce the
name of L. W. CHATFIELD, of Win-
chester, as a candidate for the demo-
cratic nomination for attorney-general,
subject to the action of the democratic
party.
We are authorized to announce T. L.
STEWART, of Jasper, as a candidate
for Criminal Judge, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.
We are authorized to announce G.
W. CHAMBERLAIN, of Chattanooga, as can-
didate for Circuit Judge, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.
We are authorized to announce the
name of A. R. RANKIN as a candidate
for County Judge of Marion County,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party.
We are authorized to announce the
name of C. A. QUARLES as a candi-
date for reelection to the office of regis-
ter of Marion County, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce the
name of C. JOHNSON as a candidate
for the office of Sheriff of Marion County,
subject to the action of the Republi-
can party.
We are authorized to announce E. L.
MATTHEWS, as a candidate for Sheriff
of Marion County, subject to the action
of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce the
name of JAMES M. KELLY as a candi-
date for Sheriff of Marion County,
subject to the action of the Republican
party.
We are authorized to announce JEFF
RAULSTON as a candidate for Sheriff
of Marion County, subject to the action
of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce E. E.
JOHNSON as a candidate for re-ec-
lection to the office of County Court Clerk
of Marion County, subject to the action
of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce W.
M. PATTON as a candidate for the office
of County Judge, subject to the action
of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce R. J.
HOOGE as a candidate for the office of
County Court Clerk, subject to the ac-
tion of the democratic party.
We are authorized to announce W.
E. MOYERS as a candidate for County
Court Clerk, subject to the action of
the democratic party.

There is a mistaken idea that to
write a check for less than one dollar
would be to infringe on federal law
after Jan. 1 of this year. As a matter
of fact, the law was never intended to
operate against the issuance of checks,
but was intended to hold in restraint
manufacturing companies which issue
"script" which would compete in any
way with government money, and
cause confusion. In fact, the law has
no bearing on checks, which are not
themselves money but merely orders
for money. Therefore it will be in or-
der to write checks for amounts less
than a dollar whenever you desire to
do so.

Our friend, the Sequachee Valley
News, has failed to reach us for over
a month. Notwithstanding, we are
glad to note they clip from "The
Square Deal," "The Banner," every
week. Pikeville, Tenn., Banner.
Sorry the News has failed to reach
friend, Sullivan, and will try to get it
to the Banner office more regularly.
The News clips frequently from the
Banner because it finds quite a num-
ber of interesting things in its col-
umns.

Somebody who is up on fox hunting
is requested to write an article for the
News on the subject per special request
of a subscriber. Wake up, ye fox hun-
ters, and give us a good one.

There is great satisfaction expressed
by the employees of the Sequachee
Handle Works over the new arrange-
ment of things. Compared with former
conditions it is a wonderful im-
provement.

Some of our correspondents are de-
lighted with their news letters, and
have been for some time. Come on
with your communications on any sub-
ject. The News is glad to get them.

Peary has now mounted the lecture
platform in the place of Dr. Cook.
After he makes a \$100,000, it will be
in order for him to get down and out-
-rigger, skidoo—like Dr. Cook.

Cotton manufacturers are getting
busy, preparing to raise the price on
cotton products. Everything is going
up except the price paid the laboring
man.

Did you attend the County Court
and urge the establishment of a high
school in this county? If not, why
not?

A Gadsden, Ala., exchange speaks of
a "baby boy" being born. Thought
they always came diminutive in size.

How many New Year resolutions
have you broken already?

By Our Formula
We produce in Hood's Sarsaparilla
a medicine that has an unap-
proached record of cures of
Scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh,
rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that
tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc.
The combination and proportions of
the more than twenty different remedial
agents contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla
are known only to ourselves, so there
can be no substitute.
This medicine makes healthy and
strong the "Little Soldiers" in your
blood,—those corpuscles that fight the
disease germs constantly attacking you.

Crackerjack Santa Claus Letter.
To the Hon. Santa Claus:
My Dear Old Saint—Please send me
from your munificent store of royal
bounty and of the abundance of your
charity and loving kindness, the fol-
lowing very modest bill of presents,
to-wit: One boiled goose, stuffed with
oysters, oranges and ginger bread for
our Christmas dinner. See that it is
young, tender and fat. Send two nice-
ly dressed dolls, one for sister Milda,
and one for grandma. See that they
are of that variety that can talk some,
and can say howdy, thus giving pleas-
ure to youth and old age. Send a five
story hat for sister Sal; she does so
love to be seen and admired; she
thinks with such a hat she could be a
regular "maquillo"; say, golly, send
the hat. Our little Dick is a natural
born equestrian; He has ridden the
family dog and the garden gate until
both are total wrecks. Please send
him a riding pony, saddle, bridle and
spurs. If he is killed it will be no
fault of yours, nor could there be
found a jury in Tennessee that would
convict you of manslaughter. Send a
nice wig for Dad; his head is as bald
as a peeled turnip and he stubbornly
persists in exposing his nakedness.
Send a bicycle for brother Tom; like
as not he will break his neck, but that
don't matter; let him take care of his
neck; you send the wheel. Be sure to
send us an automobile, a big one, a
ten wheeler long and with a capacity
sufficient to carry Ma and her Sunday
school class all at once, while they
ride to the circus, holiday resorts and
summer picnics. And, finally, and
this for myself, send me a big jug, full
to the cork, of E. R. Betterton's best
brand of high toned jorum, and being
that this is a dry town, you will please
write plainly on the label, "West In-
dia Molasses, hands off." Yours most
respectfully while the jug lasts—
Mosaback, in Fentress County Times.

Attention, Farmers.
Did you ever hear that the North-
ern farmer could live on what the
Southern farmer wastes, and that the
hill farmer could live on what one in
the delta wastes? Waste is a ruinous
companion. It benefits no one and
ruins the man who keeps it up. In
this connection, if your plows, hoes
and other implements are in the field,
or exposed to weather, if your har-
ness is not washed and greased when
this is needed, if your wagon stands
without shelter, if you allow your live
stock to wander around exposed to cold
and rain—this, each and all, is waste.
If you have no protection for land in
the way of cover crops for winter,
such as crimson clover, wheat or rye,
but are allowing the fertility of your
soil to leach and wash away, if you
give no attention to preventing gullies
and washes, but let the rains carry
your soil away—this is waste and the
worst kind of waste.
If you are spending your time loaf-
ing around country stores, sitting
around the stove, whittling sticks and
talking politics, then this is waste of
time. Some of us, and maybe most of
us, are indulging in one or all of the
kinds of waste mentioned herein. The
remedy lies with us. Each of us
knows, or can know, wherein he is
wasteful and by stopping this eternal
waste, we can not only better our own
condition and that of our families, but
we will better the condition of the
South generally.

If there be any reader who can look
over his farm and find no waste, then
this is not intended for him, but for
his wasteful neighbor, and he will
please call his neighbor's attention
hereto. But first, let each of us see
whether or not there is waste on our
part that can be stopped.—Memphis
Commercial Appeal.

Best for coughs and colds is Ken-
edy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It moves
the bowels freely yet gently and there-
by drives the cold from the system. It
stops the cough. Children like it—
pleasant to take. Sold by Whitwell
Drug Co.

Sequachee will have to get a won-
derful move on it to get that High
School. Jasper has a splendid propo-
sition to make.

Read the News, \$1.00 per year.

We Buy
FURS
Hides and
Wool
Feathers, Tallow, Beeswax,
Ginseng, Golden Seal, (Yellow
Root), May Apple, Wild Ginger,
etc. We are dealers; established
in 1858—"Over half a century in Louisville"
—and can do better for you than agents
or commission merchants. References, any
Bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price
list and shipping tags.
M. Sabel & Sons,
229 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

GEN. WILL D. WRIGHT
Has Entered Politics as Can-
didate for Chancellor in East
Tennessee Division.

From the Knoxville Journal and
Tribune we note that Gen. Will D.
Wright has announced his candidacy
for Chancellor for the Chancery Divi-
sion covering Knox County, subject
to the action of the Republican party.
Gen. Wright is well known here, his
wife, nee Miss Grace Spears, having
been raised at the county seat of this
county. The Journal and Tribune
contained a lengthy interview with
Gen. Wright concerning his candi-
dacy, part of which we quote, as show-
ing Gen. Wright's early struggles:
"I was born forty-five years ago in
Fentress County, Tennessee, was rear-
ed in that County until about 18 years
of age, when my father moved into
Morgan County, Tennessee. My father
was Rev. A. B. Wright, a minister of
the Methodist Church and a member
of the Holston Conference for more
than thirty-five years. My parents
were unable to help me in a financial
way in securing a college education. I
am, however, indebted to my parents
for a good name and for everything I
have accomplished in life. I was first
educated in the public schools of Fen-
tress County which were in my early
life of short duration. I then taught
in the public schools of Fentress, Mor-
gan and Roane Counties and secured
the means with which I attended col-
lege. While teaching I kept up my
college studies and passed my exami-
nations upon entering college for the
winter and spring terms. I received
my education principally at Rheton
Seminary in Greene County, Tenn.,
and at the University at Athens,
Tenn. I read law at night while
teaching school; also spent one year
in the study of law in the law offices
of Lindsey & Baker at Huntsville,
Tenn., the senior member of the firm
being now Judge Lindsey of this city.
"In the year 1887, more than twenty-
two years ago, I commenced the
practice of law at Wartburg, Morgan
County, Tenn. In starting in my
profession without either money or
influential friends, I met all the diffi-
culties that come to a young man in
such circumstances. I believed then
as I do now that poverty is no imped-
iment to success but rather an advan-
tage, in that it forces every ambitious
man to be self-reliant, economical and
to depend upon his own energies. I am
indebted to the good people of Morgan
County for their confidence and assis-
tance in starting me in my profession.
Shortly after entering my profession,
the people were kind enough to entrust
to me their business to the extent of a
large practice, principally in the
Chancery Courts and covering practi-
cally every field of the law. I remain-
ed at Wartburg thus actively engaged
in the practice of law for ten years,
when in the year 1897 I was appointed
United States Attorney for the Eastern
District of Tennessee. Upon my ap-
pointment as United States Attorney I
moved to Knoxville and have resided
here ever since.

\$100 REWARD \$100.
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being
a constitutional disease, requires a con-
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving
the patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature to do
its work. The proprietors have so
much faith in its curative powers, that
they offer One Hundred Dollars for any
case that it fails to cure. Send for list
of testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It wasn't "Dry Tennessee" in Dun-
lap. Christmas. The town never
bought, at one time, so much of the
joy producer. About a thousand dol-
lars went away in that cause. How
does that strike you on a good minis-
ter's salary. Give us the whiskey bills
of the valley and we'll build churches
and colleges in every town and man
them all—and don't you say we can't
do it.—Dunlap Tribune.

Saved at Death's Door.
The door of death seemed ready to
open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit
Bridge, N. Y., when his life was won-
derfully saved. "I was in a
dreadful condition," he writes, "my
skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken;
tongue coated; emaciated from losing
40 pounds, growing weaker daily. Vir-
lulent liver trouble was pulling me
down to death in spite of doctors.
Then that matchless medicine, Elec-
tric Bitters, cured me. I regained the
40 pounds lost and now am well and
strong." For all stomach, liver and
kidney troubles they're supreme. 50c
at Whitwell Drug Co., Whitwell.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Wright*
Legal Stationery
A full line kept in stock, at lowest
prices. HILL & SON, Sequachee, Tenn.

Whitwell.
Special to the News.
J. D. Lewis, of near Caroline Chap-
el, was here Friday.
The Whitwell Drug Co. did a nice
business during the holidays.
J. R. Morgan, Cashier of the Bank
of Whitwell, left Friday for Tracy
City to visit his mother.
The Bank of Whitwell reports the
close of the best year of business in its
history.
The firm of S. L. Pryor & Son held
a most successful sale during the holi-
days. They offered a beautiful dresser
to the one drawing the number, which
was secured by Miss Ida Hooper,
daughter of Bob Hooper. The sale at-
tracted much attention.
Miss Hallie Ewton, daughter of L.
L. Ewton, died of consumption Thurs-
day, and was buried at the Walker
graveyard Friday. She had been ill
with consumption for a long time, and
was about 20 years old. She was a
member of the Baptist Church.
An operation for appendicitis was
performed on Jesse Standifer last week
by Dr. M. Turner, of Jasper.
William Price, M. D., of Tulla-
homa, has been here on a visit.
Hudson's pool room is completed.
With his furniture and fancy grocery
business it keeps him hustling.
Work on the new school building is
being delayed waiting for the railroad
company to deliver some pipe for hot
air heater.
W. A. Lomax, the optician and
watch repairer, is doing a good busi-
ness.
Doc Morrison, of near Victoria, was
here Friday.
A large amount of coal is being ship-
ped from here. The mines are crowd-
ed however, so that the men are not
earning large amounts.
Wm. Beavert was in Dunlap last
week.
Frank Kelly, of South Pittsburg,
was here Friday. He is a member of
the firm of Kelly & Grayson, once
here.
On hearing the Rev. J. T. Pound-
er, who conducted the meeting here
last summer for so long a time, was
sick at his home in Kentucky, his
friends here got him up a purse of
\$50 and sent to him as a Christmas re-
membrance.

Clifty.
Special to the News.
Bad weather is the order of the day.
Alec Brewer has moved back here
from Dunlap.
John Sullivan, of Pikeville, has been
here for the past week, but left for
home Sunday.
Frank Lusk and Marshal Sullivan
are visiting homefolks in Pikeville
this week.
Tom Creek's baby died yesterday
with diphtheria, and we have another
case in town, but it is said the child is
out of danger.
Miss Eunice Jacob, of Sparta, who
has been spending the last week with
her aunt, was calling on Mrs. Wash
Girdley yesterday evening.
Miss Maggie Thom, of Eastland, was
in Clifty last week.
"J. G.", of Eastland, was up last
week, buying pipe for a cooking stove,
I think.
Mrs. Joe Ledford gave the young
folks a pound supper Friday night,
and each one seemed to have a jolly
good time.
Prof. J. E. Brandon is assisting in
the Company store during vacation.
T. J. Quarles, the bustling editor of
Mrs. Grundy, Tracy City, was in town
a day or so ago, but stayed hid from
the time he landed until he left. We
would have been glad to have seen
you, Jack. Come again.
Frank Roberts left for Texas last
week to make that his home.
Rooky.
Read the News—\$1.00 a year.



Souvenir Views
SOUVENIR VIEWS, on postal cards
can be obtained at this office or
from the Whitwell Drug Co., Whitwell,
Tenn., as follows:
No. 1—Interior of Power House, Mines,
Whitwell, Tenn.
No. 2—Mining Co.'s barn, Whitwell.
No. 3—A Successful Chase.
No. 4—Street Scene in Whitwell.
No. 5—First Motor Coming Out of Mine.
No. 6—General View of Whitwell Mines.
No. 7—Triple, Whitwell Mines.
No. 8—M. E. Church, South, Whitwell.
No. 9—Coke Oven, Whitwell.
No. 10—Fox Hounds, J. W. Norwood's.
No. 11—First Motor Entering Mine.
PRICE: Two views for 5 cents. Other
Views will be added later. Order by
number, cash accompanying.

Worn Women
Women, worn and tired from overwork, need a
tonic. That feeling of weakness or helplessness will
not leave you of itself. You should take Wine of
Cardui, that effectual remedy for the ailments and
weaknesses of women. Thousands of women have
tried Cardui and write enthusiastically of the great
benefit it has been to them. Try it—don't experiment
—use this reliable, oft-tried medicine.
TAKE CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
Mrs. Rena Hare, of Pierce, Fla., tried Cardui and afterward
wrote: "I was a sufferer from all sorts of female trouble, had
pain in my side and legs, could not sleep, had shortness of breath.
"I suffered for years, until my husband insisted on my trying
Cardui. The first bottle gave me relief and now I am almost well."
Try Cardui. "It will help you."
AT ALL DRUG STORES

CHEAP PRINTING
but—
GOOD PRINTING.
500 Letter Heads, flat writing, 8 1/2 x 11
" Note Heads, " " 6 x 9
" Envelopes, XX, good quality, 1 1/2
" Colored dodgers, 6 x 9, 1.50
" " " 9 x 12, 2.00
Other Fellow's Price Our Price
\$2.25 \$1.75
1.75 1.25
1.75 1.25
1.50 1.15
2.00 1.75
Estimates will be cheerfully made on any class of printing, and spe-
cial prices made on larger lots, 2,000 to 5,000.
HILL & SON,
Write to us for FREE Blotters Sequachee, Tenn

The Modern Farmer
and
The Daily Paper
The American farmer has caught the spirit of the age and is no longer
tailing along behind the procession. He is right in the front ranks
and everybody must hustle to keep up with him.
The farmer is learning to make more money out of the land and
with his mental expansion he wants the better things of life.
He wants, among other things, his daily paper in his mail box before
noon of the day it is published.
THE KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE is practically the only
newspaper in East Tennessee which reaches its subscribers on the date
of publication. It is a clean, up-to-date publication, giving ALL THE
NEWS ALL THE TIME.
In addition to the regular news, we print a farm page once a week
edited by men who have devoted their lives to learning how to find
better ways of doing things on the farm. This page is devoted to timely
matter about stock raising, seed selection, cultivation and results of
the agricultural experiment station. Everything is practical and all
farmers realize its value.
Send in your subscription today. AGENTS WANTED EVERY-
WHERE. Write to the Journal and Tribune for full information.

THOMAS H. HILL,
Notary Public,
Certificate of Appointment filed
in U. S. Pension Offices.
Correspondence solicited from persons desiring to purchase land for
residence or farming purposes. Titles carefully examined.
SEQUACHEE, TENN.

PRACTICAL Business College
More BANKERS endorse DRAUGHON'S Colleges than endorse all other business colleges COMBINED.
POSITIONS. Draughon gives con-
tracts, backed by a chain of 80 Colleges,
\$500,000.00 capital, and 21 years' success,
secure POSITIONS under reasonable con-
ditions or REFUND tuition.
TELEGRAPHY. Railway wires
have been cut into Draughon's Telegraphy
Colleges, which railway companies have
designated as their official training schools.
CATALOGUE. Your asking for free College
Catalogue or Catalogue on Lessons BY MAIL
will NOT obligate you. ADDRESS
JNO. F. DRAUGHON, President, Nashville, or Knoxville, or Memphis, or Paducah, or Evansville.

SEQUACHEE WATER WORKS.
RESIDENTS of Sequachee have all the privileges in connection with
with water service equal to any first-class city. The supply is tak-
en from Cumberland Mountain from springs 350 feet in elevation.
Three miles of pipe are now laid.

JOB PRINTING.
Everything in the best grades of Job Printing can be
secured from the job printing establishment, conduct-
ed by Hill & Son, Sequachee, Tenn. Neat and accu-
rate work, prompt delivery of orders, together with
moderate charges is their business scheme. Try them.
Letter Heads and
Note Heads, En-
velopes, Circulars,
Statements, Cards,
labels, tickets, &c.
OUR JOB DEPARTMENT
is famous for neat, nice work, promptly delivered, and at lowest prices.
Let us figure on your work. **HILL & SON, Sequachee, Tenn.**